the Plants Will Start Up To-day the of the Finds will care to To-cap-the Women Say the Troops Will Not Jajere Them-The Frick Company and Imported Labor-Affidavits Produced, JOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., April 5.—It is the in-don of the Frick Company to resume work grewood to morrow, and the several commilitia will be planted about the

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tols for two. However, with Northern blood is my veins, common sense in my head, and greeral dislike for firearms. I propose to resent the language by a square denial, substantiated by sworn testimony."

Among the sworn affidavits is one by a man named paniel Collins, in which he says: "I came from England in 1887 on my own rollition. A year earlier I was approached a Liverpool by a man named Hargraves the offered me my passage free from that cent to Scottdale, and guaranteed \$2 per day to work in the mines of the Connalizable coke region. I declined to accept that ains others accepted the offer, and on their grival at Scottdale were received by the H. C. Frick Coke Company officials, and work was assigned to them at the Valley works."

There is an amidayit by one James Collins in which he says: "I signed an agreement at Welmes, Lancashire, England, to come to Americast work for the H. C. Frick Company, wages to be \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

They also stated in their agreement that there was no strike in the Connelieville region, nor was there any anticipated. On mh arrival at Scottdale to my surprise the whole region was on a strike.

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This was in the month of January. 1886. Of cure, I refused to work, and I travelled to itsburgh, and was there met by the British lossel, who conducted me to H. C. Frick's "Mr. Frick said he did not know anything

"Mr. Frick said he did not know anything about my coming to this country to work for him. The agent in England had given us a stier addressed to General Superintendent typeh, and we presented the letter to that man be would not return it to us. We remained in fitsburgh four weeks, and then H. C. Frick lettled the hotel bill for all of us.

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Suprintendent Ramses, when seen to-day concerning the charges the Frick Company was turning tenants out because they refused to work, said:

It is not true that we are trying to influence the men by this or any other means to resume work. We are not in any way interming with their perfect liberty of action in Burning to work or remaining out. We wated a sliding scale of wages, stating the terms under which we are willing to resume specations, and we propose to abide by them."

MOST EULOGIZES AN ANARCHIST.

He Speaks at the Funeral of Joseph Frick PittsBunch, April 5.-A crowd of more than 700 people filled the chapel at Samson's Ceme-tery this afternoon to attend the funeral ser-

rices over the body of Joseph Frick, the An-The greater number were friends of the de-

ceased and they came to listen to John Most's ulterances. She body was in a plain casket which was encircled by a broad stripe of bright Beside it were floral tributes including a

ereath from the members of the International Workingmen's Association of Philadelphia. Another, with the motto "Honor the Cosmosolitan and battle for freedom." was from he International Workingmen's Association of Pittsburgh and Alleghony. Another from Die Freiheit bore the words: "A true friend of the people." There were also floral tributes from societies in Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinasti, St. Louis and New Haven.

At 2:30 o'clock Most, accommanied by the leal funeral committee, entered the chapel. He began his address at once, saying: Priends, death has robbed us of an oak which stood firmly for many years in spite evere atorms. Frick once said to a friend:
"The old die and the young scarcely how what they lose, for it is hard to

The old die and the young scarcely know what they lose, for it is hard to think of one as an old man when he has not had experience. This old man seer felt tired no matter what fate had in size for him. Frick was not one of these to whom it was granted to be the hero of an episode. We cay say he trow wise as he grow old. One can almost compare Joseph Frick with such men as Carl Mart. who discovered new truths, and never heatisted to step out of the beaten sun. Frick never waned, and in 'plied the fact that he became well known died now that he was a good, righteous man; analysis he was not crucilled. You all know that he was a good, righteous man; analysis he was not crucilled. You all know that he was a good, righteous man; analysis he was not crucilled. You all know that he was a good, righteous man; analysis he was not crucilled. You all know that he was a good, righteous man; and was reticent was it was for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, for the best interests of his was, if was, i

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AN OBITUARY PROPERT.

Br. Veight Tells Men When They Will Br Bay Francisco, April 5.—The prediction of the death of Col. Deane, a mining stock broker, by Dr. Voight, has caused much discussion here, especially since it was found that Voight predicted the man's death to the day and hour. Voight is a physician who studied medicine in Germany, but ever since the death of his young wife, about ten years ago, he has been eccentric and has claimed relations with the spiritual world. and has even declared that he was Jesus Christ. His most extraordinary case was that of Felix Flest, whose brother told the story to-

Trouble is feared, if not from the men, from their wives. It is reported the women will try that them more leniently than they would the men.

Lais to-night great excitement was created by the reports of four shots from the vicinity of where a coresse from the vicinity

A NEW AFRICAN ENTERPRISE.

About One-fourth of the Congo State Taken on Lense by a New Company. BRUSSELS, March 22.-The Congo State has leased to a company just organized here a great region, embracing nearly all the headwaters of the Congo. The northern boundary of the territory crosses the Congo east and west at Riba-Riba, about 150 miles up the

river from Stanley Falls. The eastern boundary is Lake Tanganyika. On the south the limit of the company's territory is the southern boundary of the State and the western limit is about 24° east longi-

and the western limit is about 24° east longitude. The dimensions of the country are about 650 miles north and south and 345 miles east and west, and the region comprises about 220,000 square miles.

Two-thirus of this territory, embracing its southerly portions, is the region of the high plateau of the Congo. The Katanga Company will have under its control nearly a fourth of the entire territory of the Congo State.

It derives its name from the famous copper mines of Katanga among the mountains in the southern part of the country, whose metal has for years been carried by native traders as far as the Atlantic coast.

It is the purpose of the company, which has a capital of 8,000,000 francs to begin the exploration of the country with a view to developing its agricultural, commercial, and mineral resources.

The Congo State conceded to the company for ninety-nine years the agricultural and mineral possibilities of the country. Two exploring expeditions sent out by the Congo Company for Commerce and Industry are now in the country. Their expenses will be horne by the new company, which is to profit by the fruits of their discoveries.

The Southern part of the region, secording to the laif-dozen explorers who have visited it is the most promising and healthful part of the Congo State. Heichard on several occasions found ice there among the monatains. Cameron, Capella, I vens and Arnot have written in enthusiastic terms of the prospects of this region. Belgian, Germany, French, and British capital is invested in the project.

Parnell Says Gladstone Stooped to Consult

DUBLIN, April 5.-Notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain, fully 2,000 persons assem-bled in Phonix Park to-day to assist in the lemonstration of the Amnesty Association. and protest against the continued imprisonment and alieged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British Government. After speeches by Mr. Kenny, Mr. Parnell, and others, resolutions were passed calling upon Irishmen at home

were passed calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their friends, and demanding that the Government hasten the unconditional surrender of the trisoners.

Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the Liberals, whom he accused of always making political prisoners, while the Conservatives released them. The same thing might occur again, and John Daly and others convicted of perjury during the Liberals tenure of office might be liberated by the Conservative Government.

might be liberated by the Conservative Government.

"Why," he asked. "did not Mr. Gladatone release these prisoners in 1885? He [Gladstone stone] did not hesitate to stoop to ascertain the opinions of dynamiters in America as to whether they would accept his Home Rule bill of that year, and even went so far as to receive some of these people at Hawarden. Why didn't he release the prisoners at that time?"

Here somebody exclaimed: "Why didn't you make conditions?" Cries of "Kill him!"

"Lynch him!" were raised.

In reply to his questioner. Mr. Parnell declared that the Irish party never made conditions with the Government. The prisoners, he said, would rather rot in juil than accept anything but their unconditional release.

The Talleyrand Memoire.

Panis, April 5.—The discussion as to the authenticity of the Talleyrand memoirs continues. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister, said to-day: "Here is the whole matter in a nut shell: M. Bacourt and the Duchess Dinon, the literary executors of Talleyrand, copied the originals, for reasons having no material bearing on the matter, and declared the copy exact.

"The originals will probably never be found. So if we are going to have any Talleyrand memoirs we must take those published. The statement of the Duc do Broglie that he has perfect faith in the genuineness of the memoirs ought to have great weight. I have been brought into relation with the Duc de Broglie in preparing the Unitary articles, and his honesty is beyond question."

A Coal Trust in England.

LONDON, April &-A movement has been started to create a gigantic trust to control the shire. Derbyshire and Staffordshire. Lanca-shire. Derbyshire and Staffordshire. The avowed objects of the new trust are to bring the consumer in direct contact with the pro-ducer and to place the profits on a less fluetu-ating basis.

Benowal of the Triple Alliance. BREIT.IN. April 5.—It is reported from Rome on competent authority that the renewal of the Dreibund is an accomplished fact, but that the treaty will not be published. Italy desiring

Notes of Poreign Happenings.

The storms prevalent along the Scotch and Irish coasts have driven several vessels ashore. Gen. Boulanger has taken the palatial residence recently vacated by the Austrian Amhassador in the Quertier Leopoid in Brussels. He appears to be well supplied with money. The betrothal of Princess Victoria Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, daugnter of Prince Christian and Princess Helene and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. to Prince Aribert of Anhait is officially announced. The marriage will take place in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor, at an early date.

The Conscerntion of Bishop Brenuas. ERIE Pa. April 5.-The consecration to the Bishopric of the new See in Texas, of Rev. Dr. Thomas Brennan, of the Erie diocese to-day. was a most important event in the history of

Farewell dear old man, thou piones, and shining light for hundreds of d. Bury his memory deep in your live as he lived, strive as he strove.

Syrup of Figs.

From the lazative and nutritious juice of first combined with the medicinal virtues of the combined with the medicinal virtues of war to be most beneficial to the human syrular of the kindrys liver, and howe a seculating in the kindrys liver, and howe a seculating it he system, dispelling colds and head surface habitual constitution—4dv.

All Joseph the Roman Catholic Church.

The sermon began at 5 o'clock this morning an iffty priests participated. The kindry listshop of the Eric dioces, was the consecrator, and was a seisted by lishops Phelan of Pittsburg and McGovern Ol Harrisburg.

Bishop Thomas Healin of Natchez, Tenn.

Was also in the chancel. The Very Rev.

Thomas A. Casey, V. G., of Eric, read the papal but authorizin the consecration.

THE THIRD PARTY CALL

SUMMONING A QUEER HOST TO MEET AT CINCENNATI IN MAY.

Nationalists, Labor Unionists, Alliance
Mon, and All Other Political Maloos
tents Invited to Send Belogates—Senate
Ingalis's Successor Signs the Call.

The reissued call for the Cincinnati third party convention has just been sent out by C. A. Power of Terre Haute, Ind., who signs himself as "acting for signers to call." The original call, prepared at Ocala and summoning a conference for Feb. 28, was signed, among others, by Jerry Simpson, Congressmen Feath-erstone of Arkansas and Davis and Clover of Kansas. There are a multitude of names apbut none of these Alliance leaders is among them. Two or three members of Congress, including Senator Peffer, the successor of Invaried political sentiments as they do forms of religious belief. This is the call under which the conference will be held, and it is loaded with a warning to "pay no attention to re-ports that this conference has been aban-doned or postponed; large delegations from

Wherras, Many efforts are being made to educate the

are included in the call and requested to send delegates and trades' assemblies, by their representatives.

The Federation of Railway Employees, by their rep-

resentatives.

The Nationalists, by their representatives.

All organizations desiring representation at this conference should select delegates as songlas possible and forward names and Post Office address to C. A. Power,

Among those who sign the call are P. P. W. S. Morgan, State President of Arkansas

Mr. Power sends out with this call an "explanation" as follows:

"As there exists some misunderstanding regarding the objects of this national conference, within the present year, the undersigned, having been delegated to look after arrangements for same, will say, that primarily it means the formation of a new party of the people, on the lines of reform now advocated by the industrial organizations for relief from the unjust financial legislation of the last thirty years. It means a ringing protest by the people against the dilatory policy of leaders who are talking around and about independent political action—but would have them remain passive—until their enemies in the Demo-Rienublican party have fortified themselves at every grook and turn of the road that leads toward Washington in 1892, and thenery out it's 'too late' to organize, 'stick' to your 'old parties,' but they (the people) knowing their rights, demand leaders with the courage and honesty to come out and lead the independent movement.

"It means that the masses of the people are ready to move (with their ballots) on the hosts of plutocracy; that they (the poople) are not enemies—only have minor differences, that can be easily compromised when brought together in the proposed conference, in advance of the political scheming to confuse and divide them next year. This conference will undoubtedly formulate a declaration and platform of princi-

in the proposed conference, in advance of the political scheming to confuse and divide them next year. This conference will undoubtedly formulate a declaration and platform of principles, on the lines of relief demanded by the people and industrial organizations in clear unmistakable terms, without cant or catch phrases on the living issues of the daynow demanding solution. It will also select a National Executive Committee, empowered to call, or join with others in calling a national nominating convention in 1892, adopt a party mame, and with the help of the recopie put the new party candidates who will represent them, into Congress and the White House in 1892. With this end in view, we invite the national, State, district, local officers and delegates from all industrial organizations demanding reforms that will free the people from 'class rule' and oppression, to meet with us for mutual counsel together in this national union conference, and take counsel of each other for the common good. Come from the North, East, West and South; let us bury sectionalism' and inaugurate the work that will unite our people in name and fact.

"This conference as the calls imply, must be a people's national conference, free from the rule or control of any one of the several industrial organizations or their leaders, who will not meet and aree to cooperate together in a new National Union party for the best interests of the industrial forces, on the farms, in the workshops and mercantile putaulite in towns and cities. In view of the condition of agricultural and other labor, patentto all men not afflicted with 'selfish partiann blindness,' it behooves all lovers of 'home and ilberty' to come togother, take connesi of each other and lay the foundations for a 'new political home' outside of the corrupt Democratic and Republican parties—neither of whom will redress the just grievances of the patent of and other political action, or has any right to prevent local assemblies of any organization from taking such action as they choose

THE HACE FOR VICTORIA NYANEA. Germany Will Launch a Steamer Before the British Get There.

The first of the Wissmann steamers intended for service on Victoria Nyanza has been built at a cost of \$55,000, and will be ready to ship to Africa early this month. It is estimated that it will cost as much to carry the steamer that it will cost as much to carry the steamer from the const to the lake as the vessel itself has cost. The steamboat has been built in pieces, a few weighing 500 pounds, which will be carried on two wheeled trucks. Most of the pieces weigh about 100 pounds, and will demand the services of a course of porters. A permanent road will be made for the whole distance, and this is expected in juture to afford a means of communication with the lake that is much superior to the present carayan path. The Germans will beat the English and nut the first steamboat on the lake. The British have lately been discussing the place for a harbor on victoria Nyanza, but the Germans will make the first choice on their part of the lake.

Stabbed in the Back at Her Home.

Mamie Williams. 20 years old, was stabbed in the back last night in the hallway of 1,605 Broadway, where she lives, by Frank Fuller of 340 West Forty-third street. She was attended at her home. Fuller was not arrested.

This Conference Doesn't Favor Women Belegates. BALTIMORE, April 5.—The East German Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by a vote of 41 to 1 has decided against admitting women as delegates to the General Conference.

EMBOUGH FOUR-FOOT STREE PIPE IF CASSIN IS NOT GUILTY,

The Way Water to to be Brought Up and Down Hill to Newark, Active work has been begun again on the four-foot steel pipe line with which the East Jersey Water Company intends to furnish 50,000,000 gailons of water daily to the city of
Newark from the headwaters of the Pequannock River. The line is laid for a mile from the in-take reservoir at Smith's Mills, above Butler, toward the old Pompton Notch, where it will come out on Pompton Plains. Other work has been done along the line of the Greenwood Lake Railroad at Great Notch, where the line will cross the Orange Mounhas been dug and blasted along the face of the

head obtained at the in-take. INDIGNANT AT UNCLE JERRY. North Dakoia Farmers Say He Has Been Sending Out Bad Seeds.

The farmers of North Dakota have a new rrievance against the Administration. They are denouncing Uncle Jerry Rusk on account given to the Western Congressmen to distribute among their constituents. The grievance seems to be a genuine one according to the testimony. The North Dakota Independent

says of it:
"About thirty bushels of wheat and garden seeds were sent into this State the past year from the Agricultural Department under the frank of Congressman Hansborough and Senator Pierce, which were a great damage to our people. The wheat instead of being pure Saskatchewan, had no less than four different kinds in each quart package, also cats barley, and eckles: hence it was a failure. The garden seed was too old and failed to grow. We do not know how are the influence of these seeds extended politically, but we do know that a good many of us were beaten out of a good garden last year, and have lost faith in the Agricultural Department; and members of Congress who have an ambition to succeed themselves would do well to put but little faith in the assistance they may get from scattering worthless garden seeds among their contituents, and thereby bringing down wrath upon their devoted heads. We don't like to be humbugged at oar own expense. Of one thing you can rest assured, the Farmers' Alliance of this State has got through making applications for seeds from this department, for we sometimes think their action was a plan to destroy our organization and build up the Republican party." from the Agricultural Department under the

BANGOR, April 5 .- The Penobscot River salmon have made their appearance earlier this season than for several years past, and on Wednesday of this week the first fish of the season to be taken by hook and line was season to be taken by hook and line was captured at the Bangor pool by E. A. Buck of this city, a voteran angier. It was a fine plump young asimon, weighing twelve pounds, and was taken after a short play. The first fish of 1989 was taken on April 16 at the Bangor pool, that being the earliest previous date for a fly catch. The fish have begun to appear in the bay, and in a few days the down-river weirs will begin their annual harvest. The water in the Penohesot is now quite high, but fairly clear, and it is thought that many fish will be taken with the fly this month.

Speedy Relief

and certain cure is given in cases

GRIPPE

and pneumonia by the prompt use of

Many houses expected to make handsome profits on Cherry Pectoral politic their calculations -- Adv.

WHO DID ROB THE BOOKMAKERS OF THEIR BANK ROLL?

It was Somebody Who Knew His Way Around the Hotel Vendome-Will the Victims Ball Out the Bell Boy? If Bell-boy Henry Cassin of the Hotel Vendome did not steal Bookmaker Bernard Saunders's tin box containing \$12,000 from the hotel safe last September, who did? Cassin was tenced by Recorder Smyth to ten years in State Supreme Court Chambers, granted a certificate the judgment before Recorder Smyth. declaring that there had not been enough evidence pre-

sented at the trial to convict.

Bookmakers G. H. Carlin and Bernard Saunders came to the city in August and put up at the Vendome Hotel. They made books at various race tracks and kept their cash in a tin box, which Saunders took to his room every night. One day Manager Steinfeldt of the hotel told Saunders that he had dreamed the box was stolen, and advised him to leave it in the hotel safe nights. Saunders did so. at 11 o'clock that night the box was missing. in securities and a gold watch.

sin. He was tried early in October. Chief Clerk Charles W. Whiteman testified to putting the box in the safe. He missed it at 11 c'olock that night, after having left the office unguarded while washing his hands. Casain was sitting alone in front of the desk when he left, and had vasished when he returned. He did not appear again that night.

John O'Brien, with whose sister Casain begarded, testified that Casain had told him three weeks before that it was very easy to steal the box, and had proposed to him to steal it. O'Brien refused, but said that Casain had he was going to steal it. Occar Matthews, another bell boy, testified that Casain had had a similar conversation with him.

Assoon as sentence was passed Lawyer A. H. Purdy, for Casain, applied to Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers, for a temporary stay of proceedings on the grounds of irregularities. This was granted, and Casain was sent to the Tombs. He has remained there ever since.

Meantime the proprietor of the Holel Vendome, Isaac S. D'aut, had been in financial difficulties. He was constituted the fact and did at the race tracks. He had been plunging oxionally of 394 Broadway. On Oct. 28 the concern failed for between \$150,000 and \$200,000. It was openly stated that the failure was partly due to Plaut's heavy losses last fall at the race tracks. He had been plunging oxionslyely and was known to be straightened for money. His failure occurred upon the day Gasain was sentenced.

After obtaining the stay from Judge Andrews, Lawyer Purdy presented to the Court a copy of the proceedings at the trial and annied to have the stay made permanent. The hearing on the application took place on Tuesday last before Judge Barrett. Thomas P. Wickes represented the District Attorney's office, Mr. Purdy presented to the Court acopy of the proceedings at the trial and annied to have the stay made permanent. The hearing on the application took places. This appeared in the serion had told O'Brien and a fellow beil boy that he was the serion the distribution of t

MR. BELL SEES A FIEND.

It Has a Hairy Body, a Felt Hat, and a At 2 o'clock on Easter morning, just a week ago to-day, George Bell, night hostler on the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and West End Railroad at the Unionville yards, saw a goblin, and he

hopes he may drop dead on the spot if it isn't as true as Gospel. It was pitch dark. The sky was clouded, and the moon showed her face through the rifts only at rare intervals. The seawind was monning out in the distance with dolefu Isound. It was the kind of weather that goblins and imps delight in. Mr. Bell has a reputation for veracity and sobriety which stands him in good stead just now. On the night, or rather the morning in

question, he was standing on the running board of an engine, leaning over the boiler to fix the packing of a valve. The engine was in the shed opposite a big window-like opening which looked into the adoining shed. In shed No. 2 was Old 6, a rusty

window-like opening which looked into the adjoining shed. In shed No. 2 was Old 6, a rusty, dust-covered engine that has not seen the road since last summer. Mr. Bell was all alone, his boy having gone over to the shop on an errand. He was working by the flickering light of a torch which stood on the boiler. In his own words this is what happened to him:

I was whistling some tune or other and was looking down at my work, when suddenly I heard the most fearful, blood-curdling roar I ever heard in all my life. It was like this, Baw-w-w-w-w-r-r-ow. The sound as repented by Mr. Bell is very difficult to reproduce in type. Read the above as lond and as graffly as you can, open your eyes very wide, wind up with a scream, and you have it.] looked up quickly and saw leaning out of the opening in the wall the most horrible thing I ever dreamt of. It looked like a man and a bear at the same time. The face was covered with shangy red hair, and he had long white tusks. A felt hat was on his head and a red rag was tied around his forehead. The body was hairy, and the thing stared at me with great green eyes. My hair rose—I felt it rising—and I perspired all over. Then the thing dropped down and disappeared. A second later and I would have flung the heavy wrench I heid in my hand plump in his face, but I was parsiyzed for the time. I junned off the engine and ran into the next shed, but I saw nothing. I ran out into the yard, any just then the moon showed through the cloud, and I saw him again a hundred yards off, the turned and looked at me, and then ran off. I followed him and chased him. Along Gravesend Beach road we ran as far as Dr. Spiers's house, then down to Bensonhurst for two miles until we reached St. Mary's Church, where he disappeared suddenly and left no trace. It will be noticed that the customary brimstone flash and sulphur did not appear ip this case. I went back to the yards and then he'll get it plump.

John Riley, one of the yard hands, saw the same appartition on Tuesday. His description tailies with th

Ploughed Up a Small Fortune,

MILAN. Texas. April 5.-There lived near Troy. Ebton county, during the war a black-smith named Blank. The old man worked early smith named Blank. The old man worked early and late and hoarded up what money he made. When he died it was expected that several thousand deliars worth of valuables and money would be found, but not enough was found to bury him. Finally his land passed into the possession of Bill Harris. He tilled his farm every year, and yesterday while ploughing the share struck a pleee of wood and tore up the earth for a few feet. He went back and found several gold coins. He then found the box in which the old blacksmith had hoarded his treasure. Nearly \$8,000 were in the box. MURDERED BY TRAMPS.

They Were After an Old Miser's Money, But Did Not Get Auy,

GOSHEN, Ind., April 5.-Alexander Snyder side of his skull smashed in. Snyder, who was over 80 years old, lived alone, attended only by one of the neighbor's children, who waited upon him the neighbor's children, who waited upon him during the day, and who found him this morning. Search was at once begun for two tramps who had been seen lurking about the premises last evening, and about moon to-day they were found east of two with several articles which had belonged to snyder in their possession.

One of them at once confessed the murder, saving that they bad entered the house, and upon the old man's awakening had silenced him forever with one blow from a club.

This was done he said, by his companion, who, however, stoutly maintains his innocence. They found no money, which was what they were after.

Snyder came here from Germany about fifteen years ago, accompanied by his wife and child. He was moderately well off, and, by irugal habits and several lucky turns, grew quite wealthy.

RHODE ISLAND IN 1892. How Are the Democrats to Obtain a Plu-

PROVIDENCE, April 5.- The assertion of the Providence Journal that Rhode Island will go Democratic in the Presidential election on existing issues creates some surprise, in view of ists are in a majority, as shown by the votes on Wednesday, and that in 1888 a considerable share of the Prohibitionists made a break for the Republican party. If they do the same in 1892 the Democratic chances will. Republicans think, be no better than when Harrison was elected. Another po int to be taken into consideration is that in Rhode Island the aray-athomes in ordinary years are nearly all Republicans. Democrats generally seem to take a keener interest in local contests than do many of the opposite party. The reason is not hard to find. The Republican is pretty sure to have his own way as to taxation; for the ordinary voter has no voice in the levy of taxes; and as to some other matters, tor instance, the licensing of salcons, the appointments to potty offices, regulation of street traffic, and so forth, he has not the same personal interest as his ists are in a majority, as shown by the votes offices, regulation of street traffic, and so forth, be has not the same personal interest as his Democratic neighbor, whose means of livelihood, or whose friends means of livelihood, or whose friends means of livelihood, or whose friends means of livelihood, and affected by State and municipal politics. In a Presidential year, however, the spirit of party overcomes chronic indifference, and the Republicans roll up their majorities. It is possible, of course, that the Democrats may carry Rhode Island in 1892, but how they are to obtain the neaded purality has not yet.

Some of Them Were Very Likely Killed in

The cable brought news last week of the destruction of the arsenal at Omdurman, the seat of the Khalifa Abdullah's Government in the Egyptian Soudan. The entire stock of great deal of damage was done to other buildmakes his own ammunition, and ever since the Mahdi took possession of Khartoum a large force of men has been employed making guapowder and cartridges at Omdurman.

In this arsenal several of the white prisoners who have been kept in the Soudan were employed, and some of them may have fallen victims in the recent accident. Among them was the Englishman, Sinden Bey, the former Governor of the province of Fashoda and several Greek and one or two Austrian merchants, all of whom were engaged in making cartridges. Nothing has been heard from these prisoners for many months. It is known that Lupton Bey, who was long employed in the arsenal, is dead, but the false of the others has not been ascertained. makes his own ammunition, and ever since the

FATHER DUCEY LEFT ALONE.

The Assistant Priest at St. Leo's Trans The Rev. Father William Tole, Father Ducey's assistant at St. Leo's Church, has been made the successor of the late Father Dunphy in the rectorship of the Catholic church at White Pinins. This not only leaves Father Ducey without an assistant, but also without the power of selecting one, for the Archbishop instrear refused to let him name his coadjutur. Some think, too that he will not need one, Father Tole's removal being considered by them as a preliminary to the transfer of Father Ducey to a country parish.

SHENANDOAH, Pa. April 5 .- On the real estate of the Haupt family, at Trackville, three miles from this city, a discovery has been made that will revolutionize the value of property there. For some time a large tract on this valuable estate has been the subject of much specularion. Owing to the peculiar grayish color of the soil, the thought suggested itself that it might be "potters' clay." A specimen was sent to the Moorehead clay works of Philadelphia to have it subjected to a fire test. It took the glaze on the first heat.

A microscopic investigation revealed no "crose" or "crack" in the chamel or glaze. This test demonstrates that it is the first American chy that has been discovered that can compete with the famous Rilmarvack factories of rectiand. Sector brick have now a monopoly of the American market at \$2 per thousand. erty there. For some time a large tract on this

Arrested for Arson at Far Rockaway. FAR ROCKAWAY, April 5 .- Henry Hughes and wife were arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Griffin upon a charge of arson in hav-ing set fire to the unoccupied house owned by

ing set fire to the unoccupied house ewhed by Mrs. Ellen Cronin, which was burnt to the ground early this morning. They were taken before Justice Vandervort at Woodsburg and held for the action of the Grand Jury. At an early hour this morning flames were seen issuing from the house. The place was formerly occupied as a saloon by Charles Cronin, a son of the owner. While the firemen were working an explosion occurred which nearly caused the death of several of them, some of them were hursed to the ground, but none was scriously hurt. some of their were nursed to the ground, but none was seriously hurt.

The explosion blew out all the windows of the first floor and knocked the chimneys off the house. The building was partly burned. It is supposed that Hughes and his wife had placed some explosive combustibles in the building and then set fire to it. The loss is estimated at \$1.000, fully insured.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

An ungnum man about 4) years old, of medium height and weighing about 20 p unuts, died suddenly in front of the Nineth avenue at 9 o'clock last night.

John O. Sonberg, Collector of Taxes of Clermont, Penn. who was arreated on Staturday charged with being a defaulter to the exists of \$1.400, was held in the Tombs Court yesterday pending the arrival of requisition papers.

tion papers.

The body which was found last Saturday in the Ras River at the foot of Delancey street was sected rived yes tendar as that of tapper lovel by his broken before its large tendar, for the list at rest, logel was unmarried and fit years old. For a long time is had suffered from an incutable disease, which had affected his mind.

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PROHIBITION DOESN'T PROHIBIT.

The Consumption of Alcoholic Liquors ta One Little City in Maine. BANGOR, April 5,-The Women's Christian

Temperance Union of Waterville have been looking up the record of the city agency there dispensed during 1890 over \$5,000 worth of 31 dozen bottles of whiskey, 34 gallons and 45 dozen bottles of brandy, 82 gallons and 3 dozen bottles of gin, 144 galions and 8 dozen bottles of rum, and 1,163 gallons of alcohol, the sales of ale, porter and wine, liquids commonly used by sick people, being insignificant in quantity, The ladies point out that Waterville has used more alcohol in the past year than any other city in the State. Lewiston coming next with 304 gallons, the quantity dispensed by the Waterville agency having been sufficient to cure severy invalid in the vlace and supply the demand for "mechanical purposes" for the whole State.

mand for "mechanical purposes" for the whole State, "Waterville is a little city, but is a manufacturing place, and the favorite "booze" of French-Canadian factory operatives is "alcohol sulit," composed of alcohol, water, and sugar. Lewiston, which has hirty-one "drug stores." also uses heaps of alcohol, as do Biddeford, Saco, Augusta, and Auburn. A Bangor man would as soon crink vitriol as alcohol, but then the people here know nothing of prohibition, and have their choice of drink-ables from over a hundred open bars.

But Two More Thomas Concerts. There was an appreciative audience at the Lenox Lyceum last night to hear the last concert but two that will be given by Theodore Thomas in New York. It filled the hall, and applauded everything and everybody.

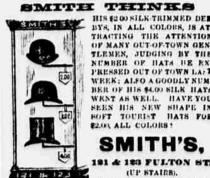
The soloists, Herr Theodore Reichmann and Mile. Clementina De Vere, were especially well received and were recalled again and again. The former sang the farewell song from The former sang the farewell song from "The Brither of Sackingen," and the latter the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." They also sang a dust and were recalled four times. The greatest applause for the orchesirs came after it had played Scharwenka's "Poinische Tanzweisen."

During the intermission Theodore Thomas stood a few moments in the lobby of the Fifty-ninth street entrance, and a crowd of men told him how sorry they were that his work in New Yord was so tearly ented. The solists next Sunday will be Signor Campanini, Miss Marie

He Said He was a German Baron SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 5.- The town of Belaware, this State, is excited over a fulse German Baron who said his name was Kirk Beckley. He captivated Mrs. Ella Smith, the pretty and wealthy widow of John Hazleton Beckley, and they were married recently. He said that he was an heir to vast estates in Germany. He and his bride arrived in Delaware two weeks ago to await arrival of his fortune two weeks ago to await arrival of his fortune from Germany.

He negotiated for the purchase of an interest in the Pelaware Paper Mills, and was arrang-ing to buy several farms. His plan was to ex-hibit telegrams pure ring to come from rela-tives in Fatherland, and announcing big finan-cal deals. His wife early this week secured a confession that he was a fraud. He ran away, and has not been seen since.

Stole 1,580 Fares From the Elevated Road, Richard Hubener, a driver, living at 70 Fees street, was held for trial at Essex Market ves terday charged with stealing \$79 from the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company. Samual Scholer of 10 Burgers street is the ticket agent at the lifecter street station of the Sixth avenue line. On Saturday afternoon he left the office for a few minutes in charge of Hubener, who had called to see him, and on his return found the safe door open and the money and Hubener gone.



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